

## Bali Edges Out Bob Blankenship For Senate Head

Buddy Ball defeated Bob Blankenship for the presidency in the 1959-60 Student Senate election held last Friday. Four other officers and 20 senators were also chosen in the election, which had one of the largest turnouts of voters in the school's history.

Other Student Senate officers elected for the school year are Jewell Frownfelter, vice president; Nancy Welch, secretary; Barbara Arehart, treasurer; and Judy Allen, parliamentarian.

The sophomore class elected seven persons to represent them in the Senate: Douglas Cates, Rex Erisman, Jim Lobbey, Phil O'Hare, Joan Petty, Gayle Prigg, and Nancy Smith.

Freshman senators are Ken Archer, Mary Baum, Sally Burress, David Dillon, Mary Lou Donahoe, Cindy Hayes, Galen Irwin, Kay Kaltenbach, Patsy Pelot, Joy Roper, Donna Smith, Nancy Watts, and Linda Williams.

A sports car in the hall, a "univac" machine, and phony parking tickets were used as gimmicks to get votes. A short campaign assembly was held September 24. Posters adorned the walls everywhere.

Students interest was high, climaxing in the large vote registered before the polls closed at 2:30.

The new Senate President enlisted in the navy for two years after high school. He is president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Circle K. He has served as president of the summer Cabinet.

## Popular Play To Open Nov. 19

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented as the major fall production on November 19, 20, and 21. Rehearsals for the world-renowned farce got under way this week, under the direction of Milton Brietzke.

Written by Brandon Thomas in 1892, the hilarious comedy concerns the romances of three Oxford undergraduates. The play enjoyed an initial run of four years in London, and has become a perennial favorite of audiences everywhere. The fast-moving account of Charley's Aunt from Brazil, where the nuts come from, provided the basis for the musical-comedy version produced several years ago as the movie "Where's Charley?"

## Enterprises of 1959 Graduates

For present students, faculty, and alumni who are always curious about what happened to the last graduating class, The Chart traced activities, so far as information was available. Most are continuing their education, but some are employed. Several combine marriage and careers.

Graduates attending school and the colleges they entered are as follows:

Arizona State, Tempe: Gary Hunter.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Murray Lorenzen.

Drury: Mike Robbins.

Harding College: Sherry Elswick and Adrea Sue Krummel.

Kansas City University: Bob Cushman.

Kansas State College at Pittsburg: Howard Nivens, Marvin Howard, Leon Bradshaw, Leroy Adkins, Orval Bradley, Mary Burlingame, Terry Dixon, Ronald Ellis, Larry Foster, Raymond Foster, Gerald Pitts, James Robson, James Ward, Lee Warren Johnson, Kenneth West, Robert Townsend, Donald Lundstrum, Mrs. Geraldine Easson, Larry Gien Church, Byron Gilbreath, Jo Ann Rutherford, Robert Jones, Robert Smith, Betty Cope, Harold Dean Cope, H. B. Davis, and Kenneth Goettel.

National College, Kansas City: Jane Holt.

Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin: Carol Fahrig.

Oklahoma Baptist University: Carol Brewer, Joyce Elliff, Larry McKenzie, and Donna Stewart.

Oklahoma City University: Benny Lawson.

Rolla School of Mines: Jack Brill, Donald Bartling, John Attebury, James Raymond Webb, Ralph Beisner, Miller Einsel, Mike Johnson, Calvin Huston, Merle Southern, and Raymond Boothe.

Southwest Missouri State College: Janice Worel, Gwen Theis, Gayle Copple, Dwight Arner, Sandra McWilliams, Pat Van Hooser, Mary Curtis James, and Don Staggs.

Tulsa University: Leo DeSpain.

University of Arkansas: Donna Finley and Tom Carr.

University of Kansas: Sondra Gumm, Glenn Meadows, and Donna Engle.

University of Missouri: Ralph Henderson, Ralph Jacobs, George Payne, Marion Ellis, Jon Solomon, Dale Allen, and George Hatzfield.

University of Texas: Robert Frazier.

Washington University: Nancy Chadwell Djavaheerian.

Wichita University: Eldridge Martin and David Hadley.

Those joining the "working force" are Jack Lemmons at New-

man's; Shirley Trim at Joplin Junior College; Leroy Wells at Macy's; Carolyn Budd at McAlister Motors; Otis W. Hensley, Jr., in California; Paul Millender in Kansas City; James Harvel at Spicer Chevrolet Company in Neosho; Virginia Rush, Sally Wells, and Jackson Lawhon, who is in the ministry and attends school part-time in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Wedding bells have rung for Max Vowels, Gary Dean Mitchell, Roberta Lamb Osterloh, and Marilyn Cline York. Janice Felker plans to be married to Wayne Booe.

Betty Lee is stationed with the Waves in Bainbridge, Maryland.

## Jerry Cooper Talks To Journalism Class On M.U. and P.R.

Jerry Cooper spoke informally last Monday to the journalism class about his experiences at the University of Missouri and about his work in the public relations department of the Automobile Association of America.

Warning students not to expect red carpet treatment at the University, the 1959 graduate of the School of Journalism testified: "They're as cold as they can be up there." He assured the class, however, that the atmosphere does not remain chilly. "After you've been there about a month, people become very friendly." Jerry said that the reason for the coldness at first is to weed out the poor students.

He also asserted that everyone who "made" it here will be able to survive the frigid welcome at M.U. as well as the stiff competition. Cooper emphasized that vigorous competition characterizes the University.

In discussing his present job with the Automobile Association in St. Louis, Jerry stressed the fact that "a public relations man works with newspapers, rather than against them." He pointed out that a journalistic background is very beneficial in qualifying for the many ramifications of a public relations position, and referred to his former employment with the Joplin Globe and the Jefferson City Tribune.

Following the talk, class members took the opportunity to ask specific questions about M.U. and the public relations field.

Jerry was associate editor of The Chart his sophomore year at J.J.C. His wife Virginia, who accompanied him, also studied here and worked on The Chart.

## Scene Set for Annual Homecoming

Five Juco beauties riding in flashy sports cars this afternoon will highlight the Homecoming parade in the downtown area. Festivities marking the start of the annual tradition moved into action last night with an exuberant pep rally at Junge's stadium. As game time approaches, a continuous round of activities is on tap.

The cavalcade at 3:30 p.m. today will follow a line of march north on Main from Twentieth Street to First, according to Jerry Chew, chairman of the parade committee. First prize of \$10 and second prize of \$2 will be awarded for winning floats.

## Sneed and Brown Assume Leadership As Class Presidents

Harry Sneed and Martin Brown were selected as presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively, in the election held last Thursday.

The sophomores also chose Dixie Moffett, vice-president; Nancy Robson, secretary-treasurer; and Conrad Gubera, parliamentarian.

Other officers elected by the freshmen are Bill Gammill, vice-president; Judy Griffiths, secretary-treasurer; and Ronnie Camp, parliamentarian.

Harry, a business administration major, is a 1958 graduate of Joplin High School. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Pi Alpha Pi, and The Chart staff. During the summer he served as vice-president of the Cabinet.

Martin has enrolled in a pre-engineering curriculum. At Joplin High he was vice-president of the Student Council, chief executive of the Key Club, and a member of the state championship baseball team.

## Changes Occur In Office Personnel

Miss Carolyn Ritchhart, secretary to the Dean of Joplin Junior College the past three years, has resigned and gone to Dallas, Texas. Miss Shirley Trim, a secretary in the office, is assuming the duties formerly held by Miss Ritchhart. Miss Marjorie Campbell is the new secretary.

All are graduates of Juco. Miss Ritchhart graduated in 1956, Miss Trim in 1959, and Miss Campbell in 1958.

## Tea and Fashion Top Beta Activity



Even at their recent tea, the Tri-Betas were discussing plans for a fashion show the night of October 20 in the auditorium. All members and pledges will participate in the revue, which will carry a "Juco Around the Clock"

Numerous entries will represent Juco organizations. The Joplin Senior High School band and several marching units, including the Top Hatters, the Ever Ready Rifle Team and the Minute Men, also will participate. Several area schools have been invited to participate.

The game tonight will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. The Murray-Dooley orchestra will play for the dance, according to Joan Petty and Dianna Vaughan, co-chairmen of the dance committee. Special accommodations for College alumni will include a "mix and mingle" area in the College Little Theatre.

Last night's pep rally was directed by Juco cheerleaders headed by Captain Dixie Moffett. Cheerleaders also will be featured in a Homecoming assembly today in the auditorium.

Homecoming arrangements are under the auspices of the Alumni Association and the Summer Cabinet.

## Former Thespians Get Major Roles In SMS Play

Gwen Theis, a 1959 graduate, and Duane Hunt, a 1958 graduate, have received leading roles in the production of "Diary of Anne Frank" to be presented at Southwest Missouri State College this fall.

Gwen portrayed the title role here last spring. She will play the part of Mrs. Van Daan in the SMS version. Duane will portray the father, Otto Frank. Both students were in practically all dramatic activities when they were here.



## Youth Fights for Freedom

While youths in Joplin Junior College and other American schools are pursuing their educations, youths in other countries are fighting to gain such freedoms. We should not push aside thoughts of continuing a freedom fight ourselves.

During his visit to the United States, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was quoted by leading news agencies as making frequent references to God and Christian principles. Yet numerous clergymen stated their belief that the communist leader used this device only to gain favorable support.

We find one explanation of the communist attitude toward religion in John Gunther's book "Inside Russia Today."

"Religious instruction for anybody under the age of 18 is forbidden in schools or institutions; it may, however, be carried on at home. The Soviet government is an atheist government, but, paradoxical as this may seem, Article 124 of the constitution guarantees 'freedom of religious worship.' It also guarantees 'freedom of anti-religious propaganda.' A person is thus, in theory, equally free to go to church or join an atheist group."

A letter from a youth in Kerala state, South India, depicts clearly just how this theory of religious tolerance and other freedoms is put to practice in one country dominated by communists. Excerpts from the letter, received by a noted missionary in this area, read:

"Here the majority of schools...are running the church... Most of the textbooks are written to teach communism... through them they are trying to blacken the church... The police is completely under control of the Reds... Burglary of churches and destroying of buildings are daily incidents.

"With inborn hate Reds are hunting people. Their main victims are we, the Christians... people are arrested... tortured. Police fired at a Christian gathering and many innocent people were killed...

"Sir, I am writing this letter for your kind help in our struggle for freedom. In the name of humanity, I pray you to make contact for me with a newspaper authority in U.S.A. We want all people in the free world to know what is happening here."

Yes, while Nikita Khrushchev and his party toured the country, he talked of God. "God is on our side," he said at one point. "He helps the intelligent." And a youth in India prayed to God and looked toward our free nation, appealing to our free press for assistance in informing the public of a typical Red regime.

While the Russians may not appear to be ruthless murderers with blood-stained hands, as they attempt to project a favorable impression of their native land, we must not blind ourselves to such tragic and factual pictures as their purge in Kerala. We must not close our minds to the unpleasant fact that this scene could be staged in our own country—even here at Juco.

We must do everything in our power to prevent this as we struggle to maintain our freedoms: our privilege to worship as we see fit; our right to select our own schools, and the right of our newspapers to report true facts without fear of government censorship. It is our duty today to prepare for such tasks because tomorrow we will be civic leaders, politicians, and soldiers, and the fate of our nation will lie in our hands.

—T. O.



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## Beauties Vie for Crown

New faces, beauty, and versatility can all be applied to the selection of five candidates for J.J.C. Homecoming queen, two sophomores and three freshmen. These five girls, chosen by the football team, will be honored throughout the Homecoming parade, game, and coronation ceremonies and will vie for the throne as a dazzling climax to the day's events. They are Barbara Arehart, Sandy Nelson, Patsy Pelot, Rolene Spencer, and Sue Winchester.



Barbara Arehart, dark-haired sophomore from Joplin, has many qualifications. A sincere interest in people makes her active in school and church affairs. She is Tri-Beta treasurer and a member of Y.W.C.A. and B.S.U. Barbara plans to teach in elementary schools. She loves music and sports but says her secret ambition is to live for a short time on board ship on the open seas.



If you see a student nurse dribbling a basketball down the corridor of St. John's, you'd better stop and take another look for it is probably Sandy Nelson, freshman candidate from Welch, Oklahoma. Sandy, an enthusiastic sports fan, has also played on girls' volleyball, basketball, and softball teams. Although her first love is nursing, and she admits it is more practical, she has often thought of being a professional basketball player, just for the fun of it. Sandy's experiences include cheerleading, serving as vice-president of the freshman class, and as newspaper reporter in high school.

Good things come in small packages — at least Patsy does. Patsy Pelot, freshman from Joplin, has personality. She is one of these adaptable girls with many interests. Her high school activities include: Pep Club, dramatics, Y-Teens, Red Cross, and Lambda Alpha Lambda sorority. She likes sports and dancing, and in her spare time reads and cooks.



Patsy has always secretly wished to receive a check from the millionaire. Good luck!

Our second lovely sophomore candidate, Rolene Spencer, hails from Neosho. Rolene, Neosho



Basketball Queen in 1957, disguises her secret ambition to become an airline hostess by taking business and physical education. Busy also with the extra-curricular, she worked on the yearbook, and was a member of Mixed Chorus Council, the Student Council, and the National Honor Society at Neosho. Rolene hopes to prove that "Gentlemen prefer blondes"... especially football players.



Deep-sea diving, anyone? Sue Winchester, freshman candidate from Seneca, hopes to someday. Sue has had plenty of practice at royalty. Both an annual queen and a football queen, she has been student council president, art editor of the annual, cheerleader, and member of the school newspaper staff. Sue's main love is art and she hopes to attend an art institute after Joplin Junior College. In her spare time she paints and worries about the work she should be doing.

Each one of these girls is a queen in her own right. And all confess that this is the most wonderful feeling in the world.

The big question mark remains. Who will wear the crown?

## Tradition Depicts Beauty

From Pigskin Princesses to present-day royalty Joplin Junior College has come a long way, and the well-loved annual Homecoming has come with it.

The popularity of Homecoming over the years probably stems from the fact that it has universal appeal. From the ardent alumnus and the misty-eyed alumna to the current football hero and peppy coed charmer, all hearts swell a little with pride as their team runs on the field and all throats get a little lumpy when the strains of the "Alma Mater" are heard.

Where did our Homecoming celebration begin? The first real Homecoming was November 21, 1940. Before that time there was simply no one to "come home" and no "home" to come to. The Student Senate, as now, had charge of the first Homecoming. The group was headed by Senate President Kenton Slankard, who is now a lawyer in Springfield and spoke at a recent alumni banquet.

Highlighted by an enthusiastic parade to make Joplin "college conscious," the first big Homecoming dance was held and grid stars chose Victoria Evans as the "Pigskin Princess." Climaxing all the gala events, of course, was the downing of Fort Scott by the Lions, 13-0.

The second Homecoming was November 26, 1941, this time with the Dramatics Club and Teachers of Tomorrow in charge. Patty Lacey was the second "Pigskin Princess."

A shortage of boys shadowed the war years and thus brought about a shortage of Homecomings. According to legend, one year during this period a party was given and the girls refused to come without a date, so it was arranged that the man who brought the most girls was to receive a prize. The gentleman who received the prize brought eighteen girls.

Festivities burst out again in November of 1946 with renewed spirit. Since that time, Homecoming has been a well-kept tradition and a must in the lives of students.

So, Joplin Junior College Homecoming is nineteen years old. What beauty she has amassed throughout the years!

Fifteen queens have reigned over Homecoming festivities during the years of the celebrations. The "Pigskin Princess" list follows with the married names added wherever known. 1940, Victoria Evans; 1941, Patty Lacey; 1942, Peggy Elliott; 1943-1946, no queens; 1947, Mary Alice Dabbs; 1948, Kathleen Cearnal (Mrs. King Bridges); 1949, Kathryn Tipping (Mrs. Henry J. Davis); 1950, Norma Long; 1951, Mary Lou Gullette; 1952, Joan Holman; 1953, Diana Martin (Mrs. Jim Morrissey); 1954, Janice Hargis (Mrs. Bob Barry); 1955, Madolyn Gustafson; 1956, Wanda Gibb; 1957, Donna Finley; 1958, Pam Spenny; 1959 ????



## Beowulf: For Those Who Don't Understand

Many years ago, when instructors still used teething rings and Juco was a day nursery, there lived a small punk kid named Beowulf, a member of the Jute tribe. Because his pad was always full of flies, all his cronies referred to it as Beowulf's bughouse. (Actually, the name fit pretty well, cause Beowulf's ol' man, er, father, kept the neighborhood in an uproar with his off-key singing and insect spraying.)

However, sour singing and bugs were the least of Beowulf's worries. He had been bored with life, so he advertised in the local paper, The Daily Liar, that he was the roughest, toughest, bravest warrior, dragon slayer, and chess player in all of Scandinavia. (He was also the most modest.) This mighty warrior did have one claim to fame. He had out gripped every Indian to be found in Northern Europe. Therefore, his ad in the paper read: "Have grip, can take trip."

If the truth be known, Beowulf didn't intend that anyone should answer his ad. (The reason for that was that no one could read. Well, hardly anyone.) So, was he surprised when he received the royal communique for help from King Hrothgar begging him to slay Grendal and save Heorot (the local saloon and health parlor). Well, there was nothing to do but harness up a boat and take off over the "swan-road."

Upon arrival in Denmark, our hero exchanged a few terse re-

marks with the coast guard and reminded him to watch his tongue. The coast guard did as he was bidden and even escorted Beowulf to Hrothgar's castle.

Naturally, Hrothgar was overjoyed to see the mighty, courageous one. (Beowulf was also his own press agent.) The monarch expressed great love and devotion for the young swashbuckler and promptly sent him out to meet the foul monster, Grendal.

Because of a sad childhood, Grendal had quite an odious temperament. The fiend was exceedingly cunning. He only attacked Heorot at night, after all the thanes were drunk. Then, he would spring on a sleepingthane, and before he could stir, slit him open, bite through the bone-joints, gulp the blood, and greedily bolt the body piecemeal. (No doubt Grendal was hungry, probably skipped breakfast.)

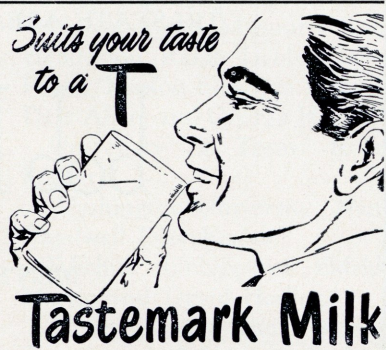
Needless to say, when Beowulf heard about the blood-thirsty creature, he wished he'd never put that ad in The Daily Liar. However, no Jute, square or otherwise, would ever give up without a fight. Therefore, the gallant thane lay in wait 'till the monster crept near. Then, pow! Beowulf let him have it with his mighty grip. They clutched, clenched, and cracked each other around the mead hall, knocking beer mugs, armor, and lesser thanes every which way. In short, Heorot resembled the Long Branch saloon on a Saturday night with Doc Adams presiding.

Grendal, however, was beyond medical repair when the intrepid Indian-type wrestler was through. The licked monstrosity slunk to his slimy home in the fen to lick his wounds and die.

Naturally enough, Beowulf was a wee bit puffed up about his success, so he decided to continue as a professional pest eradicator. Thereafter, he received many other lucrative jobs, but he never did learn to appreciate the power of the press. He was forever putting things in the paper that he later regretted, like the time he advertised for a fire dragon with a filter. That however, is another story, and any reader who is interested should get a lit book and read it for himself, (even if it means enrolling in a class).

## Instructor Goes To State Meeting

Mrs. Lillian Spangier attended a session of the Modern Language Association of Missouri September 25, in Columbia.



## News Analyst Advocates Firm Stand on Issues

"Our Trouble Spots" was the title of the speech delivered at the first assembly of the school year September 29. Though John C. Metcalfe mentioned several danger points throughout the world, he devoted most of his talk to United States and Russian relations.

Declaring that the greatest advantage of the Nikita Krushchev visit was that "one could see the man without benefit of his propaganda," the speaker offered the choice of standing firm in Western Germany or withdrawing and forcing the European governments to send representatives to Moscow to save themselves.

"Our only choice is justice or tyranny, peace or war," Metcalfe concluded, adding that "If we believe in God, there is no question where we stand, which side we take."

Quoting extensively from remarks made by the Soviet leader during his recent American tour, Metcalfe described him as "an exhibitionist, a bad tempered clown, given to gross exaggeration," and said that his word is not to be trusted because he twists facts to suit his purpose.

The analyst cited Latin America as another serious spot because of the 200 million dollars the Soviet Union is spending in trade. He reminded the audience that all trade is with the Soviet Union and not with individual businessmen.

Giving a comical twist to Khrushchev's statements, the lecturer observed, "Russia wants peace, America wants peace. No country can profit by global war. In furthering this peace, the military might of the United States must be relinquished. Then, after Soviet inspection of our armed force installations, we are assured peace, because we will have no means of retaliation."

## Drama Department Invites Participation

The College Players will hold a reception at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Theatre for those interested in becoming members of the organization. Everyone wishing to participate in any phase of dramatics and stagecraft is invited to attend and become acquainted with the club's activities.

## Student Nurses Elect Sally Dix President

The twenty-four pre-clinical students of St. John's School of Nursing who take classes at Joplin Junior College this fall recently elected class officers. They include: Sally Dix, president; Barbara Gibbons, vice-president; Darlene Hignite, secretary; Eula Crafton, treasurer; Sharlene Randall, parliamentarian; Betty Purcell, faculty representative; and Sandy Nelson, senate member.

## A Report on Alumni Activity

Ted Garrison, M.D., and Don Holly, M.D., have opened a general practice together in a clinic at Camdenton. The 1952 graduates received degrees from Washington University in 1954 and the Medical School of the University of Missouri in 1958. Each has three children.

Jimmy Johnson is with the Atlas Company in San Francisco, where he is in charge of analysis laboratories.

Bobbie Ann Hays Mohler lives in Corvallis and is the mother of two small children. Her husband, Dr. Dawson Mohler, teaches at Oregon State College. Bobbie is assistant to the head of the Bio-Chemical Department in chemical research.

James Hardcastle, a 1951 graduate, is X-Ray technologist at Burlingame Hospital in San Francisco. He will receive his degree from the University of San Francisco this fall. He has been married three years.

Henry Heckert, 1953 graduate, teaches English, debate, and dramatics in Baxter Springs High School. He recently finished spending 20 months with the Army Security Agency.

Jackie Rollins Wilder and family moved from California to Columbus, Ohio, this summer where her husband, Al, is executive director of Gladden Community House.

Charleen McClanahan Varner is teaching in the home economics department at Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

Frank Sadler, a 1958 graduate, is at Southwest Missouri State College.

The Rev. John Hall has been named pastor of the Nazarene congregation in Noel. He attended Joplin Junior College one year and Bethany Oklahoma Nazarene College one year.

Sue Costley, a 1955 graduate, recently assumed duties as home economics extension agent in Newton county. She received her B.S. degree in 1957 from Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Bill Easley is working in the post office in Joplin.

Ronnie Coffey is attending Tulsa University and working for the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Bobbe Conrow works for Empire District Electric Company.

Carol Sue Campbell will receive her bachelor's degree this semester from Washington University.

Gary Church is director of junior high school athletics at Lamar, Colorado.

Bob Speedy began working

with elementary physical education in St. Louis this year.

Charles Binder is the new physical education instructor at the Y.M.C.A. in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Joe Phillips coaches basketball at Carl Junction.

Eddie Nealy works at Eagle Picher.

Dave Garrison attends Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Joe Pendergraft has an appointment to United States Military Academy at West Point.

Lynn Francis is a senior at Arkansas University.

Buddy Paul works at a mortuary and attends Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Suzanne Bogner Medcalfe resides in Joplin. The Medcalfes have a four-month-old baby.

Jim Ward attends Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Nancy Hopkins is teaching in the elementary schools in Sarcocoxie.

Mary Huffman James is working as a medical technician in a hospital in Guam.

Robert Bridges, a 1955 graduate, received an Iowa State Research Fellowship for the current year. He married Marcia Aggus.

Rayma Hammer is at the University of Missouri. She was elected last year to Phi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women.

James Dake does research in rockets as a civilian for the Navy at China Lake, California.

H. B. Campbell is working on his master's degree from Kansas State College at Pittsburg.

Pat Spidle has a private kindergarten in Joplin.

Charles T. Butler, a 1952 graduate, is a research engineer at the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California.

At least five alumni are teaching in the Joplin school system for the first time. Joan Boyd is at Eastmorland; Vivian Remillard at Irving; Donald Reniker at South Junior High School; Mary Filewood at Senior High; and Douglas Landrith at Junior College.

Else Frazier, who married K. E. Billingsley shortly after graduating from Lincoln University, lives in Germany, where her husband is stationed with the Third Armored Division.



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## Lions Receive Offensive Transfer

Coach Dudley Stegge's sluggish offensive attack received a welcome boost Monday, September 22, when Jim Hayslip, a former quarterback for the Carthage Tigers and a transfer from Southwest Missouri State College, checked out grid equipment.

The addition of the 6-1, 170-pounder proved to be a happy note for Stegge, whose Lions have been plagued by injuries and illness throughout the season. Coupled with the fact that halfback Dale Staggs dropped out of school, Hayslip may prove to be worth his weight in the proverbial "gold."

### Faculty to Attend Meeting at Springfield

Both day and night classes of Joplin Junior College will be dismissed October 15 and 16 as the faculty will be attending the convention of the Southwest Missouri District Teachers Association at Springfield. Classes will convene as usual on the following Monday morning, October 19.

### Buccaneers Drub

### Juco Lions, 31-0

Coach Al Cerne's potent Independence Pirates exploded for three touchdowns in the opening quarter and tallied one each in the second and fourth periods to crush the Joplin Junior College Lions 31-0, September 17 at Independence, Kansas.

The ex-Carthage football and basketball star received a basketball scholarship from the Springfield school after being the only unanimous choice for the first team in the Big Nine Conference last year and receiving All-American mention by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

Hayslip led his Carthage mates to third place in the conference in football last season and was nominated to the all-conference team. His aerial antics accounted for four touchdowns and a total of 427 yards gained. Personally he accounted for 76 points, including 12 touchdowns and four extra points.

Stegge has had Hayslip working out at Staggs' vacated halfback slot and the Lion mentor commented that the Carthage athlete "looked real good."

### M.L.C. Plans Projects, Elects D. Spille Head

The Modern Language Club chose Dennis Spille, president, and planned projects for the year at the first meeting. Other officers are Ron Ditman, vice-president; Marilyn West, secretary; Kenneth Archer, treasurer; Nancy Welch, reporter, and Phillip O'Hare, parliamentarian.

The club projects will include a trip to Tulsa to see an opera, correspondence with pen pals in Europe.

### Jacobs Erects Sculpture

The creation of a tall, modernistic sculpture of white concrete and steel for his parents' garden provided an unusual summer project for Ralph Jacobs, a 1959 graduate who majored in art here.

## Joplin Slips Past Pittsburg 'Bees', 7-0

Fullback John Hutto slipped and slid 11 yards over a muddy field September 24, to score the game's only touchdown as the Joplin Junior College Lions successfully turned back the Kansas State College "B" team of Pittsburg, 7-0, in a rain-drenched non-conference tussle at Junge Stadium.

Joplin's touchdown drive started in the third quarter when the Lions recovered a Pittsburg fumble on the Gorillas' 27-yard line. Hutto then gained on three successive plays to give the Lions a first down. Freddy Campbell, freshman fullback from Neosho, advanced to the 10-yard stripe. The Lions were held on the 10 as the snap from center fumbled. But on the third down, Campbell drove two yards to the eight, and Hutto picked up the first down with a two-yard plunge to the six.

An illegal position penalty against Joplin moved the ball back to the 11-yard line. Then Hutto broke loose for his dash over tackle and slid into the end zone. Leon Glover kicked the extra point.

Except for Joplin's short touchdown march and two scoring attempts by Pittsburg, the game proved to be a punting duel between Jimmy White and the Gorillas' Pete Holman.

Neither team could muster a scoring drive on the slippery stadium field until late in the second quarter. Pittsburg drove to the Joplin 17, but lost the ball on downs. The Gorillas held the Lions for three plays and forced White to punt out of danger.

Pittsburg took over the pigskin on the Lions' 42, and drove to the 18. Pass interference against Joplin moved the ball to the six, but the Lions' tough inner-wall stymied three Gorilla line smashes. Marvin Moore attempted a field goal from the 13, but the ball wobbled and fell short. That was Pittsburg's last scoring threat.

Coaches of the two teams agreed before the game to play only 12-minute quarters. The rain started about 30 minutes before the contest began and the field was slippery when play started.

## Lions to Test Highland Scotties In Homecoming Game Tonight

The defensive-minded Lions will pit their strength against the veteran Highland Kansas Junior College squad at 7:30 tonight at Junge Stadium. The contest will serve a dual purpose as it marks the Lions' first Interstate Conference football clash of the season and attracts alumni to the annual Homecoming activities.

### Man Augments Cheerleading Squad

A little male assistance will be given the seven young women chosen as cheerleaders to boost the Lions to victory in this year's football season. Ronnie Camp, the first boy cheerleader in many years, added his voice to the three returning cheerleaders, Dixie Moffett, Jane Hillhouse, and Jewel Frownfelter.

In addition Mary Baum, Mary Lou Donahoe, Linda Houchen, and Michele Jones were selected. The squad elected Dixie as captain. Dean Litton, Miss Venus Yount, and Miss Shirley Trim, two-year cheerleader who graduated last year, chose the group. With the help of the students, the cheerleaders hope to support the team for another year as Conference Champions.

### Coach Ball Resigns

The section about Buddy Ball was inadvertently omitted from the story "Three Teachers Leave Positions" appearing in the last issue. The former basketball coach and assistant football coach resigned to enter business in Joplin.

During halftime ceremonies, the team captain will crown one of five young coeds to represent the Lions as Homecoming queen.

Coach Dudley Stegge, along with other conference coaches, has expressed the belief that the Scotties will be the team to beat in the circuit this season. The Kansans finished in second place last year after they bowed to the Lions 23-14 in a game at Highland.

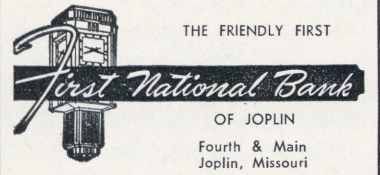
Stegge's biggest worry is the Scottie lettermen, since Highland returns the largest group of lettermen in the conference. Joplin's aggregation, who stress defense rather than offense, may face one of the toughest Highland teams in many seasons. This year's game should be thrilling, although the score may not be quite as high for either team.

### Drama Group Starts Activities; Elects J. Lobbey President

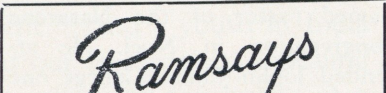
The College Players met September 21 to organize activities. They elected Jim Lobbey, president, Virginia Montieth, vice president; and Carol Sapp, secretary.

The group plans trips to Southwest Missouri State College, the University of Kansas City, and the University of Oklahoma to see outstanding theatrical productions.

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